### She Was Hoodwinked and Lied to.

She Expresses Great Confidence in the Wisdom of Cleveland and the Present Administration.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The fourth colume of the papers accompanying Blount's report has been given out by been gotten up lately. One will go to the state department, consisting of all Cedar Fort on the Utah Western, one to know that his success in New York not to speak of operas. disclosures made by Blount in his dispatches and with it his report from
Honolulu. It is the testimony on which
he bases his report. Numerous affidavits bearing on the day the provisdavits bearing on the day the provisto the point of the mountain on the
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AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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An Interesting Meeting of the Literary
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of court bailiff was filled by another and the familiar "hear ye, hear ye, hear ye," of Doc is heard no more. His place has been filled by Mr. Sheppard, whom Marshal Brigham has appointed as his successor. "Doc" has been balliff of the court for many years. He was at all times courteous and obliging and was a favorite with the lawyers and all those whose business caused them to frequent the halls of justice, and he has their good wishes now.

MONS. HUBERT ARNOLD.

He Has Taken the City of New York by Storm.

The Mendelssehn Quartette—Tabernacle Contest—The Krouse-Salmon Recital—Reproduction Last Night-Notes.

Railway Shooting Partles.

Several rabbit shooting parties have

were landed by order of Minister Steephon Could and the revolutionary party. The with the revolutionary party. The with the revolutionary party. The steephon account of buying a building the extrement of curumstances tending to the yielding of authority to the provisional party. The provisional party of the provisional party of the provisional party of the provisional party. The provisional party of the provisional party of the provisional party. The provisional party of the provisional party. The provisional party of the provisional party. The provisional party of the provisional party of

Night-Notes.

The many friends of Mons. Hubert

Mons. Arnold and the following notice appears in the Sun: "Mons. Hubert

to show that Minster Stevens recognized the provisional government and that the troops were landed from the Boston before the queen's forces surrendered to the provisional government. The statement of Liluokalent in the treather the provisional government. The statement of Liluokalent in the statement of Liluokalent in the statement of Liluokalent in the treath and importance.

On Dec. II, 1892, she claims she received a letter from a source she does not divulge, warning her that the American representatives at that time were preparing for the annexative of the distants her suggestion to his provisions.

Continuing, she says: "The morning of Jan, 14, 1893, arrived with all preparations for closing the legislature. At the cabinet meeting, I told the cabination the provisions that some parameters of the realist was my intention to provail-sate a new constitution. At noon I processed the legislature, noticing that several members of the region of the seven in the column if handed in before noon on Saturations for closing the legislature. At noon I processed the legislature, noticing that several members of the reform party were not present. On entering the palace, I saw Mr. Wilson and asked it sell was ready. He replied, 'yes' and then I said: 'You'll have to be brave today.' I went to the blue room and awaited the ministers. After some delay they arrived and I judged from their countenances that something was wrong. A few days before I had planned I would size the countenances that something was wrong. A few days before I had planned I would size the countenances that something was wrong. A few days before I had planned I would size the countenances that something was wrong. A few days before I had planned I would size the countenances that something was wrong, and the following notice and the following notice and the first of the Rio Grande Western. Ict. Arrived and I judged from the countenances that something was a wong. A few days before I had planned I would size the countenances that something was wrong, a

club December 7, at Madison Square garden.

He also played Wieniawski's 2nd concerto in the presence of Levy, the planist of the Apollo club, and a company of musicians, including five noted vio lin soloists, and they were unanimous in pronouncing his conception of it the finest they had ever heard. This is a high tribute to Arnold's genius, as he had never heard it played.

rare touch were brought into promi-
ence by the following varied pr
gramme:
Elevation
Gavotte G minor Ba
a-Impromptu op 66Chop
b-Waltz, selectedChop
b-Waltz, selectedChop c-Prelude, D flatChop
d-Funeral March Chop
RomanzaSalme
At the Spinning Wheel Spindi
(Arranged by Mr. Salmon.)
Two Sky Larks Lanchatty
La PasquinadeGottscha
Company of the second
Wanter Water

ing to give an evening with Handel next month and the assistance of twen-tyfive voices from the Choral society is promised for the occasion.

Mons Hubert Arnold has written friends in this city that he has played with many fine accompanists since his arrival in New York, but not one has such a touch as Mr. H. S. Krouse. such a touch as Mr. H. S. Krouse.

Mr. Adams Owens, the second base in the Mendelssonn quartetie, was formerly one of the leading cast of the Royal English Opera company of London, and appeared in Sir Arthur Sullivan's grand opera "Ivanhoe" upon its first production. Mr. Owens' repertoire is very extensive, consisting of over forty-five oratorios and cantatas, in the greak of covers.

ary society met in the Congregational the superintendent, and gave a most

### TRADE AND FINANCE.

New York, Nov. 25.
Bank statement: Reserve increase, 35,-365,001; loans increase, 33,469,000; specie increase, 389,000; legal tenders increase, 36,952,000; deposits increase, \$10,628,000. The banks now hold 70,835,000 in excess of the legal requirements.

THE METALS.
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ON WALL STREET.

New York, Nov. 25.

There was quite active speculation on the stock exchange during the two hours business today. In the early dealings a very firm tone prevailed. Sugar was about the only weak share. The active list moved up 44345. About 11 o'clock the market became heavy, largely on realizing sales, and from then until the close the speculation was feverish and the tendency of prices reactionary and final dealings were made at a decline. The general market at the close was weak, but a majority of the list was above yesterday's final figures.

Governments, strong.

Petroleum, steady; December closed 75.

No sales.

SPECIE EXPORTS. New York, Nov. 25.

The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week were \$29,000, in rold, and \$395,312 in silver, Imports of specie for the week aggregated \$115,291.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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ries which must be reduced to ten.
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The Krouse-Salmon Becital.

Invitations have been issued by Mr.

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The Krouse for a recital to be given

Music Notes.

The Treble Clef society did some excellent work last evening.

Miss Geneva Jennings is at Chicago here she will recomb.

### WITH THE TEACHERS.

An Interesting Address by Professor Marcus E. Jones.

subjects Discussed- A Meeting of the County Teachers' Institute Held at the University.

The teachers of Salt Lake city held one of their regular meetings yesterday morning in the assembly room of the high school. The attendance was very

The programme commenced with singing under the direction of Supervisor G. C. Young, followed by some general announcements by Dr. Mills paugh, after which Professor M. E. Jones, of this city, was introduced by

church last night, Leonardo da Vinci and his work being the subject for consideration.

the superintendent, and able a upon the geological for sideration. formation Professor Matthews first read an interesting paper showing the relation of the great painter to his predecessors in art.

D. R. Augsburg followed, and spoke of the universal talent of Leonardo, and the many sides to his character.

Miss Rutt sp ke of the rivalry between Leonardo and Michael Angelo.

De Vinci's famous painting, "The Last Supper," was next shown on the canvas by the stereoptican and all of the notable pictures on the same subject by various painters down to Benjamin West.

Professor Matthews first read an information of this continent, but more particularly of Utah, Great Salt Lake, and Lake Bonneville, on the bed of which lake this city is situated.

At the conclusion of Professor Jones' address, the teachers resumed their usual sessions in sections, in charge of the following instructors: First section, D. Dennis; third section, O. H. Avey; fourth section, W. J. McCoy; fifth section, Miss Qualtrough; sixth section, A. E. Knuckey; seventh section, Principal W. R. Malone. In the first section paragraphy.

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COUNTY TEACHERS.

At the county teachers' institute yesterday morning at the University of Utah, Professor Stewart delivered a splendid pedagogical address upon psychology. A number of questions were asked and discussed by teachers. Superintendent D. R. Allen made a few remarks about uniformity in the keeping of roll books. A plan for obtaining supplementary readers for the schools of the county was brought forward by Mr. Oscar Van Cott. It was for the county schools to jointly get a number of sets of the best readers and alternate in using them, thereby keeping one or two sets in the library all the time. The plan is a good one and would apply to two or three districts in case it is not practical for the whole county.

English Table Manners.

"No English gentleman would ever put his arms upon the table before a put his arms upon the table before a send Four Cents for Question Circulars. meal or during its progress. A jovial raconteur once told me how he was broken of the habit, not an uncommon one in this country. Having in a moment of forgetfulness allowed his el-bow to rest upon the table, he was startled by hearing the master in charge call 'Parkins, bring a plate for

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